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THE USE OF AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHS IN FOREST SURVEYS

A Selected Bibliography

(for restricted distribution)

ALLEGHENY FOREST EXPERIMENT STATION

Philadelphia, 7, Pa.

United States Department of Agriculture
Forest Service

FOREWORD

The Northeast, with a gross area of 112 million acres, of which about 60 million is estimated to be in forest, is the most important forest region in the United States still uncovered by the nation-wide Forest Survey. The intensive industrial development in this region, the density of population with its vital need for recreation, and the necessity for watershed protection require an intensive forest survey. Data should be compiled by small units — certainly no larger than counties, and some items should probably be reported for individual towns. Experience during the last few years indicates that such a survey, if it is to be expendical and reasonably accurate, must rely heavily upon aerial photographs.

The Allegheny Forest Experiment Station is aware that aerial photographs have been used in ferest surveys for more than twenty-five years. A preliminary examination of literature uncovered over 200 articles and reports which are listed in the attached bibliography. Before completing plans for the forest survey of the Northeast, the station wishes to thoroughly review the work done by others in this field. We would, therefore, like to have suggestions as to articles and unpublished manuscripts which have not come to our attention. Corrections and more complete detail on the articles listed will also be appreciated.

This bibliography, although probably still incomplete, attempts to cover the field of the use of aerial photography in forest surveys. In addition to general references it includes articles dealing with land classification, such as the delineation and estimation of forest areas; the condition of the forest, its site quality and species composition, i.e., forest type classification. It also embraces the field of estimating timber volumes through the use of various photogrammetric methods, and describes equipment which has been designed or adapted for this kind of work. References to the use of aerial photography in the development of logging plans have also been included for their value in surveys of individual operations. The bibliography is arranged chronologically, but an author index has been included for convenience.

This bibliography has been compiled by John Buttrick under the supervision of Frank A. Incson, Chief, Division of Forest Economics.

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A Selected Bibliography

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